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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1895 .-- EIGHT PAGES.

Telegraphic News Supplied by the Exclusive Service of the United Press and Bennett Cables, Supplemented by the Associated Press and Special Correspondents-More than twice what other local newspapers have.

VALKYRIE WON ON A FOUL

Swept Defender's Deck With Her Boom at Starting.

COPMAST RIGGING INJURED

A Protest Made:

New York, Sept. 10.-Close jockeying between the British and American combatants for the America's cup in the race off Sandy Hook to day resulted in an secident to the American boat, which

Fifteen thousand persons, on steam boxts, tugs, steam yachts, and ocean steamers, sent up a gronn of disappointment When that beautiful aluminum and bronze creation was crippled before their eyes. Not all were near enough to see what happened, but all the yachting sharps said at once, "An accident to the topmast rigging." Bome remarks were made which would have made ears tingle had they reached the Valkyrie, but Lord L'unraven's beat, after fouling the Defender, was away cup

sailed away at his best pace over the course,

From the first ever dattempt to secure fair play for the visitorius been made and methods that prevail in English races when an American boat con-setes, are not tried here. The boats in jockeying for the line, had shown some of the prettiest work that has been seen here, and when the Jockeying resulted in the Valkyrie obtaining the windward position, as the two boats headed for the line, there were murmurs of dis-appointment in the crowd.

Both finally approached the starting line Defender. Had both held their courses there would have been no trouble, but

To prevent such a predicament the Valkyrie bore away a trifle, and eased out her sheets. The main boom of the Britisher swept over the deck of the Defender, carrying away the tomast shrouds on the starboard side and tearing out the jaws of the spreader. The topmast cracked and was badly sprung. Just as the crash came the starting signal was given and Valkyrie sped away like a rocket. De-fender was luffed in the wind, the jib topsail lowered, the wreekage removed, and Mr. Iselin decided to continue the

wasted making repairs before the boat continued on her course. A protest flag was displayed, and the committee boat showed an answering pennant. Then the gallant Defender and her plucky crew

would probably have been one of the finest in the history of America's Cup contests. Nothing was lacking to make

The crowds of spectators and the fleet excursion craft and private yachts were present to lend animation to the scene. There was a good sailing breeze, the sky was clear after the mist of the morning had been dispelled, and the

GOOD RACING WEATHER.

of two minutes and fifty-two seconds. At one time she led by fully a mile, but as start to fifteen at the first turn and eighteen

11b topsail, while the people on the Degained seventeen seconds on the second leg

Defender's time was forty-seven seconds

city's streets from the river. The dubious

outlook kept many people at home, but there were many thousands of others who filed down to the water front and embarked

upon everything that was going out to see the race. Many of the steamboats were

overcrowded, owing, no doubt, to their reduction in price of tickets from \$3 to \$1.

Yachtsmen and men wearing yachtsmen

ups were numerous on the club steamers

They were not dismayed by a little fog in

the early morning. Yachtswomen and others who were not were gotten up in blue serge

On the steamer St. John the members of

the New York Yacht Club and their guests

were assembled. The America's cup

committee and the regatta committee went

down the bay on the tog Walter E. Lucken-

back. The yachting contingent was not

The people were out to see all that could

be seen of the great international domgs beyond Sandy Hook. That portion of the

general public which were actuated by a patriotic desire to be present when the crack yachts of Uncle Sam and John Bull met for

their second bout made haste to secure good

scats on the excursion boats and club steam

ers The crowd was not so numerous as on

Saturday but it numbered well up into the

Most of the steamboat captain samed an earlier hour for departure than on Saturday as they found it no easy matter to push their

deep laden craft through the thirty miles

of water that intervened between the Bat-

Down at Bay Ridge tugging ather anchor

chains lay the two yachts in whose per-

formance the world is chiefly interested at

present After yesterday's sail stretching spin both sought the picturesque anchorage

ground inside Owl's Head. Their towering

spars poked holes in the mist wis morning as

each champion tugged at her moorings. Like

a race horse champing at the bit, they seemed

DEFENDER OUT FIRST.

Both beats got club topsails ready and

made preparations for light-airs. The

Defender was the first of the two racers

to leave Bay Ridge. At 7:40 she took a line from the tog W.Jace B. Flint and

The Valkyrle left her moorings ten min-utes later in tow of the White Star tug

Both boats got up their mainsails going

down the bay. Defender used the Herre-shoff mainsail and the snow white top-

sail, which she displayed for the first time

The Valkyrie's mainsail was fitted far

Mr. Arthur G. Glennie, H. Maitland Kersey,

tee. Lord Dunrayen's daughter did not

the race from the deck of a steam yacht.

On the Defender were Mr. and Mrs. Iselin.

'Nat" Herreshoff, Woodbury Kane, New

bury Thorne, Herbert C. Leeds, and David

The fleet of excursion steamers and vachts

that followed the racers was smaller than

on Saturday. They did not begin to s'r

Henderson, the representative of Lord Dun

better than that of the American beat.

and J. R. Bush, of the America cup com

sail on the Valkyrie to-day.

the Valkyrie with Lord Donraven

started for the cene of action.

anxious to get away.

tery and the Sandy Hook light-ship.

dismayed by a whiff of fog in the morning.

and white duck suits.

thousands.

Crippled, as She Was, the American Yacht Steadily Gained on Her Oppenent, and the English Boat Only Came in Forty-seven Seconds Ahead.

spolled the race.

While no one suspects the owner of the visiting yacht of such unsportsminnlike conduct as intentionally fouling the Yankee yacht, yet the way he raked his great steel boom over the deck and tore down the other fellow's rigging, and then was not pleasant to patriotic Americans to contemptate.

JOCKEYING FOR A START. with Valkyrieleading and to windward of the anxiety of the British skipper to get his boat over the line first and to windward of the enemy made it a question if he would not cross before the starting gan sounded.

went in pursuit of the British cutter. But for the accident, the race to-day

it a memorable affair. ocean was comparatively smo

It was a good day for Valkyrie, but it would have been a better one for Defender had she not met with an accident. The weakened topmast of the Defender prevented her from carrying the sail that the pace set by the Dunraven boat.

In the beat of ten miles to windward to the first turn Valkyriegained an advantage the wind freshened from six knots at the shortly afterwards, the Defender, crippled though she was, began to gain.

The second leg of the course was a broad reach, and Valkyrie used a balloonfender had to be content with a baby-jib topsail. In spite of her handicap, Defender On the run home the Defender continued

FATE OF THE NEW BOY.



Usual Consequences of Penny-dreadful Literature.

AT MERCY OF RAILROADS her good work, gaining one minute and seventeen seconds. The time allowance of Valkyrie to Defender is twenty-nine seconds, and allowing for this, the difference between her time over the course and the

Commissioners Can't Compel The early morning crowds found the harbor and bay wrapped in fog. A general morkiness filled the air and blew up the Them to Employ Flagmen.

ATTORNEY THOMAS' OPINION

He Holds That Whatever Authority May Have Been Conferred Upon Them Was Nullified by a Supreme Court Decision-Citizens Must Look Out for Themselves to Escape Death.

Attorney S. T. Thomas, to whom was referred the resolution presented to the Commissioners by the Northeast Washington Citizens' Association, asking that the Baltimore and Onio Railroad Company by required to keep flagmen stationed at its grade crossings within the District, has decided that the Commissioners have no authority in the matter.

The association cited a number of crossings at which the flagmen were on duty only in the daytime, and suggested that an order be issued requiring their presence at all hours of the day and night, but in case there is no law to authorize such an order, the further suggestion was made that legislation be asked of the next Congress to empower the Commiss the matter.

CITIZENS MUST BE CAREFUL In his opinion, rendered yesterday, Mr.

l'homas says: "I have considered the resolution of the Northeast Washington Citizens' Association, that you require the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad Company to 'keep compe-tent watchnen at all its grade crossings all the time,' which you referred to me for opinion whether or not you may require this company to keep watchmen at any orall of its highway crossings.

"As a general rule, in the absence of

statutory requirements, a railroad com-pany is not bound to keep flagmen at high-way crossings.

pany is not bound to keep ringmen at high-way crossings.

"A traveler upon a highway, when ap-proaching a railway crossing, ought to make use of his senses of sight and hearing to avoid collision. The tracks of a rail-road intersecting a highway at grade is itself a warning and a proclamation of tanger, which the traveler should heed, the must exercise care commensurate with the impending danger at a crossing.

"A railroad company is bound to use

every reasonable precaution to prevent injury to travelers on the highway.

NULLIFIED BY SUPREME COURT. 'The only pretense of authority for such a police regulation would be section 2 of the joint resolution of Congress, February 26, 1892 (27 Stat., 394), authorizing the Commissioners to make police regulations for the protection of life and limb. But the supreme court of this District has rendered that source of power very doubtful by holding (in re Sullivan, 21 Dist. Col. Rep., 139.) that the reference in the joint resolution to the act of Congress of January 26, 1887 (2d Stat., 359) has the effect to make the classes of regulations provided for by that act illustrations of what is meant in the resolutions by regulations. In other words, that the regulations made under section 2 of the joint resolution must be of the classes 26, 1892 (27 Stat., 394), authorizing joint resolution must be positive resolution has be of the classes provided for in the act of 1887. As railroad crossings were not provided for in the latter act, the joint resolution, as long as Sullivan's case stands unreversed, cannot be relied upon as supporting a regulation requiring steam railroad com-panies to have flagmen at their grade

"In my judgment, you cannot require the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com-pany to keep watchmen at any or all of its crossings." HERE'S THE RESULT

INTERVIEWS WITH CITIZENS. President Evan Tucker, of the Northeast Washington Citizens' Association, when told

of this opinion, said: "Mr. Thomas is technically right and will be sustained by the courts, but it is the business of the Commissioners to see that the lives and property of citizens are protected. If a citizen drives his horse at a dangerous speed he is liable to arrest. If he is obliged to drive the submark of If he is obliged to drive the animal at a dangerous gait he is compelled to take

If he is obliged to drive the animal at a dangerous gait he is compelled to take extra precautions to avoid hurting others. When the steam-toliers ply on the streets they are liable to frighten horses, and their operators are obliged to keep a lookout to prevent harm being done.

"This decision will back up our position that grade crossings ought all to be abolished. There will never be relief from danger by the trains here until the tracks are above or below grade at the crossings. The accidents at the H street crossings, guarded most carefully, prove this.

"One thing we can do; we can give all our business to the other railroad if the Baltimore and Ohio doesn't treat us right. This section has given a great deal of traffic to the Baltimore and Ohio. By united action it can withdraw enough to make a great difference to the company."

Major J. H. Burke, formerly warden of the jail, said:

the Jail, said:
"Our trouble all the time is that the Commissioners can do nothing. It's as I heard a friend say recently. Suppose we could get gas reduced to \$1 a thousand. Does any-body believe the bills would be smaller? A gentleman was away from home for a mouth and when he returned got his usual gas bill for this season of the year, \$2.50. He knew he had burned no gas but thought it useless to do more than protest. The

Commissioners could not force the company to turn on the gas and the bill would have to be paid unless he decided to use lamps. "But this looks to me like a plain business matter. The railroad company can hess matter. The rainoan company can be made to pay damages for injuries and deaths. We ought to see that it does pay damages in every case. We ought in this way make it unprofitable for the road to maintain damagrous crossings, and as a matter of business they will protect us."

BLOOD OR ABJECT APOLOGY

Fiery Frenchman Wants to Fight a Cincinnati Man.

Former Makes the Turn-Down of an Article He Had Written the Ground of a Challenge.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 10.-J. C. Mof-fets, news editor of the Cincinnati Tribune, was challenged to-day to fight a duel by Was chatter, a French news, aper man, who once before created a sensation in St. Louis by his aggressive methods and who has been connected with the Tribune rehas been connected with the Fribune re-cently as a special writer. A simple ques-tion of judgment as to publishing an item, which Mr. Moffet rejected, was the oc-casion of the trouble.

Dr. Chartier is vehement in his claims that the affair is one of honor and one of two things only will heal his wounded feed

ings. He must have an apology or he must have blood. Dr. Chartier called at the Tribune office Monday evening and protested against the manner in which his matter had been treated and became so obstreperous that he was invited to leave the building. Then he wrote the following challenge:

challenge:
"Mr. Moffet: The two gentlemen who are delivering this letter to you are in charge of a little question of honor. They will ask you for an apology in writing, unless you

respect you deserve, I am, "M. G. CHARTIER." MINES TO BE FLOODED.

Threats of Operators If Miners Do

Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 10,-Section 21 mine of the Lake Superior Iron Company, will be permitted to fill with water and all mining suspended until next year, if the men do not return to work by 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. This mine has employed 275 men.

At Champion mine forty men are working this morning and everything is quiet.

While going to work at the Salisbury mine this morning a laborer named William Gleason was knocked down and otherwis roughly handled by strikers. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of a number of the assailants.

WALDERSEE'S SURPRISE.

Makes a Forced March and Beats Back the Southern Army. Stettin, Sept. 10.—The day's military perations ended with the retreat of both

orps of the southern army to the line of Wollin, Storckow, and Schweningen. The victory of the northern army was don to Gen. von Waldersee's unexpected forced march early in the morning from the line of Pasewalk and Krugsdorf. This movement surprised the Emperor and also ir

ritated him greatly. Waldersee had twenty-one batteries comprising 126 guns in action. The heat was intense and many of the men dropped on

the field from its effects. Emperor Francis Joseph and the King of Saxony followed the center movements.

MISS MAHONE MARRIED.

Daughter of the Ex-Senator Quietly Wedded at Lynchburg.

Peteraburg, Va., Sept. 10.-Miss Otelia Mahone, daughter of ex-Senator William Mahone, was married quietly at Asheville, N. C., on the 7th justant, to Mr. William L. McGill, son of John McGill, a wealthy tobacconist of Petersburg.

The wedding has been in contemplation ome time, but was bastened by the fact that Mr. McGill was suddenly called to take an extended European trip on a business mission.

Two Fatal Shots.

Denver, Col., Sept. 10.—William Rose, an undertaker's assistant, shot and mortally wounded Mrs. Philip Ruhn te-day. Although closely pursued by a crowd be managed to reload his revolver and shot himself, inflicting a mortal wound.

Mr. Reynolds Doesn't Want It. Assistant Secretary Reynolds, of the Interior Department, yesterday afterhoon telegraphed Chalman Wright, of the Pennsylvania State Democratic Committee, declining to accept a nonination to the new superior court of the State.

Got His Foot Mashed.

W. N. Barnard, of No. 416 Reeves street northwest, had his foot badly mashed under a large dirt bucket at the sewer excavation in the White Lot yesterday afternoon. H Ninth Annual Session of the Uniform

Rank of the United States.

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 10.—One of the busiest places in Johnstown this morning was the headquarters of the American Me-

GIVEN OVER TO VISITORS the supreme commanders, uniform rank, United American Mechanics, of the United States. Besides the members of the order who

ame as visitors and to participate in the parade and festivities, there are sixty

delegates in attendance, representing various commanderies throughout the United

FIRE ENVELOPED THE BOY

Little Eddie McKibben Badly but

Not Fatally Scorched.

Left Alone in His Room by His Mother,

Who Set a Lighted Candle

Near the Bed.

Three-year-old Eddle McKibben was

erribly burned about the back and head

about 9:30 o'clock last night, at the home

of his parents, No. 331 O street south-

west. The little fellow is a son of Mr.

William McKibben, who has a printing es-

abitshment in the Central National Bank

building, corner of Seventh street and Penn-

For several nights past the McKibben

family have been using candles in lieu of gas, owing to a defect in the gas pipes. Last night the mother undressed Eddle

down stairs and attired him in a night

gown. Then she carried him to a bed-room

lower floor she was startled by hearing the

hastily up-stairs and found the little one

She tore the burning night-gown from him

and brought him to the front room down-

child utter several loud crice She

against the candle and was ignized.

The little fellow's back and the base of

his skull were seriously burned. A call was sent to the Fourth precinct station and

Policeman Rinck, with the patrol wagon, responded, and carried the little sufferer

to the Emergency Hospital. After his injuries had been dressed he was returned

to his home. Fatal consequences are not feared, as the flames were in the rear of

Washingtonians in New York.

Washingtonians in New York.
(Special to The Times.)
New York, Sept. 10.—Arrivals—Mrs. L.
A. Grant, J. L. Underwood, Florence Damby,
Mrs. Todd, St. James: F. E. Mack, J. M.
Buzzell, Miss McCurren, Miss M. O'Leary,
Miss A. Metz, ali of Woodward & Lothrop,
W. Demontriebleil, E. Smith, St. Denfs;
H. B. Parker, of Parker, Bridget & Co.
St. Cloud; Miss E. Callan, W. C. Barker,
Murray Hill; G. I. Fradley, E. H. Sanford,
W. C. Duff, A. F. Strong, Grand; J.
Callahan, C. F. Normen, L. Woodbary,
J. M. Field, Marlborough; N. Conner, I. V.
Slater, St. Stephens; T. F. Gibbs, W. G.
Henderson, J. N. Pistel, Sturtevant; A. K.
Ingie, Imperial; L. L. Driggs, Coleman;
Misses Edwardson, R. B. Edmonston, Grand
Union; Mrs. T. B. Harrison, Miss S. O'Hagen,
Continental; A. S. Hay, J. Hay, M. Martin,
New Brunswick; Mis, Holgate, Everet;
Mrs. L. B. Hughes, Park Avenue; J. Y.
McDowell, Morton; G. A. H. Mills,
Beivedere; L. Voget, Holland; J. H. White,
Partholdi; T. L. Campbell, Devonshire;
J. M. Conustock, G. J. Pablya, C. E. Gannon,
W. C. Lewis, R. J. Wynne, Astor; Mrs.
May, Albemarle; Mr, and Mrs. S. F. Williams,
Normandle; O. D. Lynch, Fifth Avenue.

Mr. Mills Dean, the attorney, of No. 618

P street northwest, who has been suffering

with partial paralysis, was rapidly re

Dean's speech was very seriously af-fected for a day or two, but last night he

fected, were almost entirely at his command

Has Joined the Church

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10.—Solomon Mar-able, the negro who is under sentence of death for the murder of Mrs. Pollard, of Lunenburg, has been received into the Catholic Church and was on Monday hap-tized by Father Welbers.

Marine Band Concert.

The following programme will be renred by the Marine Band at the Capitol this

evening:

1. March—"The Band Played On". DeWitt
2. Overture—"The King's Lieutenant"

3. Waltz—"Dolores" Waldtenfel
4. Selection—La Gioconda (by request)
Ponchielli
5. Grand Tarantelle Heller
6. Descriptive—"A Day with Troop A."
Panciulli

City of Richmond for Fortress Monroe and Norfolk Saurday night. Round trip 2. See ad.

7. Patrol— Passing Review". Dods 8. "Hail Columbia".

covering last night, and his family he would be out again in a few days.

could articulate with clearness.

of the child, and he did not inhale them

enveloped in flames.

sylvania avenue northwest.

Louisville Devotes All Her Time to Grand Army Guests.

BUSINESS HOUSES CLOSED

Event of the Day Was the Parade of Naval Veterans-Gen. Lawler Presented With a Diamond Badge. Unique Celebration in the Jeffersonville Penitentiary.

Louisville, Sept. 10 .- To the full the legion of the Grand Army visitors enjoyed Kentucky hospitality to-day, and

oyally it flowed upon them. Business men generally, but especially in the wholesale districts, left their establishments for the day and gave themselves and their time to fraternizing with the department delegations and 'posts, while society women by the hundred deserted their homes and worked unmercially to make things pleasant for their sisters from abroad.

For the ride to which the visiting women were treated this afternoon two bundred swell turnouts of all descriptions were loaned, and the list of guides and chaperones represented many pages of the blue book. The number of strangers is in the neigh-borhood of 175,000, and at least 50,000 more will be brought in during the night and morning in time for the grand pa-

The in-pour to-day was incessant and the streets formiles were uncomfortably crowd-ed with pedestrians, vehicles and march-ing delegations.

TRAINS BLOCKADED.

There are reports to-night that several trains from distant points are in a blockade with slight chances of reaching here in time for the demonstrations to-morrow, while passengers on trains arriving from Tennes-see, Indiana, Ohio and this State say that at every station peops were left behind through inability to even get standing room

Outside of the Naval Veterans parade the only public events of the day were the pre-sentation to Commander in Chief Lawler, by his staff and aides, representing every State and Territory, of a magnificent diamond badge and the reception tendered the same official and his staff at the Galt House by the national officers of the Wo-

man's Relief Corps.

The latter was a brilliant function, participated in by 2,000 representatives, citizens and visitors. Secretary of State Palmer, of New York; Gov. Upham, of Wis, Gen. Fairchild and Gen. Wallace were also the reconstruct of Works. the recipients of the Women's welcome.

Denver is in the lead for the next encampment but the women are working hard for St. Paul. The heat to-day was intense and many old soldiers were prostrated. Twelve were taken to the city hospital. None of the cases are serious.

UNIQUE CELEBRATION. Across the river in Jeffersonville a celebration unique in encampment circles was in progress all day. Within the walls of the Indiana penitentiary are forty-four convicts who once wore the blue. In order that they might not be debarred from some of the pleasures of the remion Warden Hart has organized a little en-campment of his own and the imprisoned veterans have been given a two-days' holi-day with leave to mingle and exchange day with leave to mingle and exchange reminiscences.

A camp fire and a visit of sympathy from a delegation of the Woman's Relief Corps, together with a change in the prison menu by a spread of all the delicacies of the season will also tend to mitigate the feelings of mortification with which the convicts read of the great goings on of men once comrades a few

miles away.

The parade moved over three miles.
Chief Marshai J. W. Hammond and his staff headed the column, with the Michigan City, Ind., band, and the Louisville Legion drum and bugle corps to announce the approach of the first division. This was composed of two companies of Indiana infantry and a battery, followed by six com-panies of the Louisville Legion.

Next in the line were several lodges of the Uniformed Knights of Pythias of this city, New Albany, Jeffersonville and other Indiana cities. The Juvenile Drill Corps and two companies of the Uniformed Knights of Honor led the ex-prisoners of war, and the Ram Ficet Veterans, while a division composed of Sons of Veterans who are en route to their national encampment at Knoxville acted as escort to the Naval

For allowing dirt to filter from his cart to the street last evening. Edward Gibson, colored, was arrested in Georgetown by Policenan Comor on the charge of violating the police regulations.

AMERICAN MECHANICS.

chanics, where everything was placed in shipshape for the ninth annual session of

OHIO'S BIG GUNS BOOM

Republican Campaign Opened at Bushnell's Home.

THOUSANDS IN THE PARADE

Sherman, McKinley and Feraker the Orators of the Day-Democrats Bitterly Arraigned-The Speakers All Insist on Party Loyalty This Fall-What Is Promised.

Springfield, O., Sept. 10 .- Ohio Republicans formally opened their campaign here to-day in the home town of Gen. Bushnell, the candidate for governor. The weather was propitious, though bot; and fully 10,000 Republicans from other Ohio

countles came in during the forences.

The early morning demonstrations were on the arrival of ex-Gov. Foraker from Cincinnati and Senator Sherman, who came over from Columbus on the special train with Gov. McKinley. The entire aggrega-tion of strangers in town was massed at the railway station when the gov-ernor's special came steaming is from the east. There were two heavy train loads from Columbus alone, so that Ohio's gov-

ernor had a big escort and a noisy one A parade made up of visiting Republican clubs from Cincinnati, Columbus and adjacent towns was the first feature of the exercises. The marching clubs, most of tem uniformed, were reinforced by a thousand or more citizens and visitors who joined in the procession, which passed in review before Senator, Sherman, Gov.
McKinley, ex-Gov. Foraker, Gen. Bushnell
and others at the Fair Grounds, where
the meeting was held.
Despite the heat there was a remarkable

show of enthusiasm as the thousands gathered at the grand stand caught sight of the now big four of Ohio Republicans, Sherman, Foraker, Bushnell and McKinley. THE SPEECHES.

After the vast audience had assembled at the Fair Grounds, facing the grand stand, the Fair Grounds, facing the grand stand,
Hon. James P. Goodwin called for order,
Prayer was offered by Rev. S. A. Ort, of
Epringfield. Senator John Sherman was
then presented as chairman of the day.
Senator Sherman in taking the position
of chairman of the meeting urged the fultiment of party promises made by the Republican convention at Zanesville. These
gromises were to elect Gen. Bushnell, send
ex-Gov. Fornicer to the Senate and present
the page of Wm McKiniget for President at

ex-Gov. Forsker to the senate and present the name of Wm. McKinley for President at the national convention.

"These three declarations of the con-vention have been assumed by the kepub-licats of Ohio," he added. "Every senti-nent of personal honor, every obligation of party ties as well as the general teelings. of the Republicans of Ohio, demand these three promises of the convention be exe-cuted literally in good faith and with hearty enthusiasm. I will have occasion to pre-sent each of these three gentlemen to you

sent each of these three gentlemen to you and do not know any three who would make a better appearance on the stage." Senator Sherman then dweit at length on the record of the Republican party. The reforms of the present administration were all found in the Wilson tariff bill. "It was full of inconsistent provisions; its most important provision was held by

on the second floor and put him to hed.

Mrs. McKibben carried with her to the its most important provision was held by the Supreme Court to be unconstitutional. It upper room a lighted candle, which she placed upon the floor and left it burning A few minutes after returning to the

sacrificed at one blow, the chief industry of the United States."

He concluded by saying: "What we mean to do, and will do when we have the power, is to provide a tariff and tax that will yield sufficient revenue to support the government and at the same time protect allhome industries impartially and effective ly. The McKinley law, with some changes as time may make necessary, will accomplish this purpose."

little daughter bad summoned the neighspoke from a business point of view. He charged that in two and a half years of An examination showed that nearly the power the Democratic administration had entire back of the gown had been burned out. It is supposed little Eddie got out of increased the national debt \$300,000,000 in bonds, interest and deficiencies. Such management in private business would not be tolerated and a party putting itself and country in this predicament should be removed from power. bed and in attempting to pass the burning stairs to his mamma, the garment brushed

McKINLEY AND FORAKER. lov. McKinley, the next speaker, congratulated the party on its success last year and urged the necessity of electing a Repub-lican legislature. "This year, 1895, we are going to resume our rightful place." be said. "Mr. Foraker will take the sent of Mr. Brice. Onto Republicus are united firmly and resolutely on that preposition." Referring to the tariff and the revival of business, he said: "It is is a most significant fact, however, that the activity nificant fact, however, that the activity, in business we have now is chiefly confined to those branches of industry which the Democratic party was forced to leave with some protection, notably, from and steel. There was no indication of a return of prosperity until after the election of 1894, with its Republican victories. Whatever prosperity we are having (and just how much nobody seems to know), and with all hoping for the best, and hoping that it may stay and increase, and yet all breathless with suspense, is in spite of hemocratic legislation and not because of it."

speeching, devoted the earlier part of his speech to State politics, but took time to severely criticise the attitude of the administration to the Monroe doctrine. In detail he then denied the assertion of the Democratic State platform that the panic was due to Republican legislation, and that the present partial revival of business is due to the Democratic party. He attacked the Senate and said they He attacked the Senate, and said it was sinated by Wall Street. In closing be

Ex-Governor Foraker, who closed the speaking, devoted the earlier part of his

said:
"For the last two years the Democratic party has been broken and demoralized. Appalled and dismayed by the consequences of their own acts, tens of thousands of Democrats have remained away from the polls, refusing to vote, or, exercising the right of suffrage, have voted the Republican ticket.

right of suffrage, are to fight is not only for Republicanism, for nationality, for prosperity and progress, but it is also for decency, honesty, and the great name of our commonwealth."

Escaped From Manassas Jail. (Special to The Times.) Manassas, Va., Sept. 10.—Moses Mino

Manassis, Va., Sept. 10.—Moses Minor, a colored man, who was a few days ago confined in jail here awaiting trial for stealing some boats on the Potomac, this morning made a successful break for liberty while Jailer Payn was giving him his breakfast. He broke by the Jailer, escaped to the yard, and climbing the high jail wall reached the open country before the surprised official could gather his faculties. Several shots were fixed at the fugitive but he had gained too much start.

Fraud Order Issued The Postoffice Department yesterday issued a fraud order against Wert & Co., Philadelphia, for obtaining money through the mails by false pretenses.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

District of Columbia and Maryland, generally fair during the day, but local thunderstorms are likely to occur in the early morning; continued warm; southerly winds.

of Printing Correct Yacht Race Bulletins.